Pursuing the Dodgers Is Becoming a Difficult Task---Giants Break Even, Yanks Lose, Robins Annex Another

kie, Raps Out Homer That Beats Yanks,'5 to 3.

SCHAEFER PLAYS CENTRE

Yanke Hit Ball Hard.

Tanks Hit Ball Hard.

The Yankees hit the ball as hard to-day as any time since they left New York, sharp Cleveland fielding keeping down their runs. They also suffered again to-day from their inability to get hits at the right time, as three runs is not very much to be extracted out of seven singles, three doubles and a home run. Wallie Pipp, who has lifted himself out of his batting lethargy, poled a home run and three singles.

Shawkey went along nicely for seven out of nine innings, but in the other two he was far from good, as the Indians rammed him hard in both the second and seventh rounds.

Artie Hofman pulled up with a lame tire in the sixth inning, and Germany

tire in the sixth inning, and Germany Schaefer got a chance to get in his first 1916 game. He ran for Circus Solly and finished in centre field. Donovan has practically no reserves, as both Bau-mann and Mullen are out with spike

Shawkey Unsteady.

wkey was an unsteady performe in the first inning, and for a while it looked as though the former Mackman would not last. However, Bob got out

would not last. However, Bob got out of a lot of first inning trouble with only two runs scored on him.

Graney singled to centre and Chapman duplicated into left field. Speaker forced Graney at third, Boone, unassisted, but a pass to Roth filled the bases. Shawkey then hit Gandil, forcing in Chapman. Peck threw out Wamby. Speaker scoring and the other runners advancing, but the scoring ended when Gedeon threw out Turner.

The Yankees promptly tied the score

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'The Yankees promptly tied the score in the second inning, when they also scored a pair of runs. Pipp singled to right, stole second, and scored when Oldring cleaved a double to left. Gedeon bounced a single to right, scoring the Bronx Rube. Hofman sacrificed Gedeon along a base, but he was left by Nunn and Shawkey.

the sixth inning Pipp put New Tork ahead when he sent a powerful lic over the right field wall for a home rur The wall is forty-five feet high, an Speaker then made a glittering catch of Oldring, and Hofman doubled, bu Schaefer, who ran for him, was left by

then drove in Wambsganse with a single Leonard ran for Coleman and scored ahead of Smith, when he, too, lifted the ball over the right field ramparts. Th

CLEVELAND (A.) | NEW YORK (A.) | Abr ho a e | Abr ho a e

Totals ...29 5 10 27 9 1 *Ran for Coleman in the seventh inning. *Batted for Coveleskie in the seventh inning. *Batted for Shawkey in the ninth inning.

OARSMEN HONOR PATRON.

Opening Day of Regatta Named

After Founder of Duluth Club. DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 9.—The National America, opened to-day when "Neptunus Rex, Monarch of the Seven Seas," with his queens and mermaids rose out of Lake Superior and was presented with the key of the city.

To-day is Julius H. Barnes day, in honor of the patron of the Duluth Boat

Club. All the visiting oarsmen partici-

DEGNON FIELD CONTESTS.

Jeffersons, Cuban Reds and Degno:

Grays to Play.

A double header will be staged at Degnon Field, opposite the Hunters Point avenue station of the Steinway tube. next Sunday. In the first game, at 2 P. M., the Jeffersons will cross bats with the Cuban Reds, and the winner of that contest will be pitted against the Degnon Grays. The Jeffersons, who have a decision over the Lincoln Stars, recently played three games with the Poughkeepsle Cubans, each contest being decided by a one run margin. Kelleher or Lynch will be on the mound for the Jeffersons and Palladino will catector to Cieveland next month, while Ancker recently was with the Athletics. Others in the Degnon lineup will be Fred Jacklitsch, Rivington Blisland, Frank Carroll and Charles Meara, Al Klett and Harry Kane, leading hitters in the Tri-County League. Grays to Play.

McLean's Team Beats Cubans. ASBURY PARK. N. J., Aug. 2.—Larry cleans All Stars defeated the Long ranch Cubans here to-day, 4 to 3. The ocore:
McLean's All Stars. 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 1 0-4 10 1
Long Branch Cubans 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0-2 1
Batteries—McGarry and McLean; Ballescores and Johnson.

SMITH STARS IN Giants Beat Cards, 8-4, PINCH HIT ROLE After Losing Opener, 3-0

Elmer, Batting for Coveles- Benton Allows Only Three Hits in Eight Innings of Curtain Raiser—George Smith Makes Big League Debut-Fine Fielding Features Both Tilts.

Hidden Ball Trick Played.

Boston in Chicago, Philadelphia in Detroit, Washington in St. Louis.

One of the features of the second

CLEVELAND, AUE. 2—Now that the Tankees are helting again their pittiers are beginning to fail them. If one think does not all the team then it is something asks. Wild Bill has had his share think gains. Wild Bill has had his share think gains. Wild Bill has had his share think gains of the series here to-day.

Enter Smith is a pinch hitter worth while, especially against the Yankees, and against Bob Shawkey in particular, when the Clevelands were playing their last series on the Polo Grounds, New York and Shawkey will remember shawing and smote a home run into the right field seats. The lick beat Shawkey by a core of 3 to 2, when and an indian was perfect on the Polo Grounds, New York and Shawkey will remember shawing and in an indian was perfect on the Smawley than the Garday morning. While distinct the Garday morning. While Brooklyn to the Branch of more than the worth while, especially against the Yankees.

By PREDERICK G. LIES.

CADY'S SINGLE DECIDES

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Cards Try Giants' Tricks.

In the first game the wily Cards gave the Giants a little taste of their own handiwork. Having read how the Giants licked the Cubs three times on only three hits the St. Looey team tried the same formula on New York, and it worked most successfully.

formula on New York, and it worked most successfully.

Perhaps some of those Cub pitchers will send Rube Benton their condolences. The Rube carved out one of his best games of the year, holding the Cards to three singles, two of them being bunts, yet he went down to defeat.

The Huggins troupe beat Benton in the very first reel by hatching three runs on one bunt single. The Rube started a little wildly. He waiked Smith, the only pass he issued during the game. Then Herzog, in his haste to convert Corhan's bouncer into a double play.

PHILLIES SPLIT BILL; **ALEXANDER WINS DUEL**

Scores 1 to 0 Victory in Opener; Reds, in Slugging Match. Take Second, 8 to 7.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9-(National)	
A pitching duel and a slugging bee wer	
staged in a double header here to-day	3
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and Cincinnati the hard hitting contes	ŧ,
8 to 7. Alexander pitched a wonderfu	ı
same in the first contest. The scores:	
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4	9 hits, 1 run in 8 innings. Struck out-R
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1	Rigler and Harrison. Time of game-1 hou
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Ouillan, 2 Wild pitch-Mitchell, Umpires-Messrs, Harrison and Rigler. Time of game-2 hours and 19 minutes.

"	EASTERN LEAGUE.	Larry McLean's All Stars will be the opponents of the Long Branch Cubans in
	WILDE WIDE	a double, header at Lenox Oval, 147th
	Portland. 53 25 696 Lawrence. 25 41 412 N London. 56 25 691 New Haven. 35 47 427 Worcester. 47 27 500 Frideport. 33 52 288 Lynn. 46 40 555 Lowell. 30 51 270 Springfield. 45 40 529 Hartford. 29 53 254	street and Lenox avenue, this Sunday
	N. London. 56 25 .691 New Haven. 35 47 .427	The game will mark the first appearance
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	Lynn 46 40 .535 Lowell 30 51 .270	this season. Larry has a fine aggregation
4	Springfield. 45 40 .529 Hartford 29 53 .254	of ball tessers, most of them having seen
		service in minor leagues The Tonne
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	At Hartford— R. H. E. Hartford 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 2 3 1 Bridgeport 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 2 Batteries—Trautman and Skiff: Mul-	McRobble will in all probability do the
		pitching.
0	renan and Flaherty.	The Cubans will have their star hurier. Munoz, on the firing line. Munoz in nine-
	At New Haven- R. H. E.	teen games has lost only one, that being
	Lynn 0000000000000011 9 2	with the Brooklyn National League team
	At New Haven— R. H. E. Lynn	early in April at West Side Park. Balle-
		stores will pitch the opening game.
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	Batteries Martin and Russell; Justin	Glants defeated the Trentons here to-day
n	and Ojerholm.	
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	poned on account of rain.	Tenton 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
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	poned on account of wet grounds.	and Brown.

Chicago in Brooklyn.
Pittsburg in Boston (two).
Cincinnati in Philadelphia.

National and American League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Cleveland, 5; New York, 3.
Boston, 3; Chicago, 1 (12 innings). NATIONAL LEAGUE. St. Louis, 3; New York, 0 (first).
New York, 8; St. Louis, 4 (second).
Brooklyn, 6; Chicago, 0,
Philadelphia, 1; Cincinnati, 0 (first). Philadelphia, 7: Detroit, St. Louis, 4; Washington, 1. Cincinuati, 8; Philadelphia, 7 (second).

Both Boston-Pittsburg games were
postponed on account of wet grounds.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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Philadelphia.	. 97	56	41	.577	Cleveland		50	45	
New York	. 96	50	46		New York		85	49	
Chicago	. 101	46	55	.485			87	51	
St. Louis	. 105	46	50	.484	Mt. Louis		. 56	51	
Pittsburg	. 94	41	58		Washington		51	58	
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RED SOX SUPPLANT CUBS KALSOMINED CHICAGO IN LEAD

Gain Top Rung of Ladder by Defeating Windy City Team in Twelfth, 3 to 1.

	clutched Wilson's dainty lift.	BOSTON (A.) CHICAGO (A.)
۰	catched without a dainty lift.	abrhoae abrhoae
٠	Bill Doak, who is again pitching in	Hooper.rf., 602 2 00 J.Collins.rf. 500 2 00
	the form which made him famous in	Barry 2b 601 2 90 Weaver sa 501 2 41
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	Billy Boy took great care to keep the	Walker.cf. 500 3 00 Ness.1b 601 11 10
	bingles widely separated.	Gardner,3b 413 2 30 Felsch,cf 502 1 00
1	singles widely separated.	
	In the sunset tilt the Giants battered	E Scott.es. 611 4 20 Schalk.c 500 4 40
	up Bob Steele, a kid left hander, while	Cady.c 412 3 29 McMul n.35 402 6 20
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v	was a stingy pitcher for six innings, per-	Totalh 48 313 36 23 0
	mitting only two singles in that period.	Totals 44 1 10 36 18 1
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	did his generosity, and in the last three	
	innings Poll stood sponsor to six sin-	
	eles and Chief Wilson's to Six Sill-	Two base hit-Cady. Stolen base-McMullin.
	gles and Chief Wilson's home run.	Sacrifice hits-Shore, Gardner. Double plays-
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One of the features of the second game came in the second inning, when Betzel pulled the hidden ball trick on the innocent Merkle. When they work those kind of scurvy tricks, who must they always pick out Fred? Dots Miller, the Kearny boy, was hit a nasty bang on the left wrist in the second inning and after lingering around for a few innings knocked off work in the fourth. "By the Great Hornspoon" Hornsby struck Perritt for four singles Larry Doyle, who was a slovenly fielder for quite a while, is becoming a perfect artist in his second base work. He has handled as many successive chances without an error as Mr. Heinz has pickles—57. The Clants scored a run on Steele in TRIPLE PLAY FEATURES

Three Ply Killing Aids in Defeat of Senators by

4 to 1 Score.

The Clants scored a run on Steele in the second, when Robertson, Kauff and Merkle bunched singles. The rally died when Betzel played the trick discovered in the Methuselah era on Merkle and a moment later Kauff perished trying to steal home. New York got two more in the third on Rariden's strell, a throw into centre field by Steele on Perritt. Burns's single and land and air sacrifices by Burns and Dovic. The Glants picked up a stray run in the sixth and wen with a four run charge in the seventh. The scores: Louis beat Washington again to-day, 4 to 1. The locals went after Johnson in the first inning, when Shotton doubled. Miller singled, Sisler doubled and Pratt doubled, netting three runs.

A triple play featured in the sixth Morgan and Rice singled and Pratt fumbled Shanks's grounder, filling the bases with none out. Gharrity hit to Wallace, who made a beautiful stop and threw to Severeld, forcing Morgan at the plate. Severeld threw io Sisler, doubling the batter at first, and Sisler shot the ball to Wallace, catching Rice, who had ball to Wallace, catching Rice, who had

ļ	enth. The scores:	plate. Severeid threw to Sisler, doubl
ı	FIRST GAME.	the batter at first, and Sisier shot
١	ST. LOUIS (N.) NEW YORK (N.	ball to Wallace, catching Rice, who h
ļ	J.Smith.ef. 310 0 00 Burns.lf abr h o ac	overslid the base. Manager Jones was presented with
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1	Hornshy 25 100 0 1 Herzog.3b . 301 1 01	local jewelry firm. The score :
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Two base hit—Boyle. Double plays—Betzel. Corhan and Miller: Loris and Miller: Corhan and Miller: Loris on bases—New York, 7; St. Louis, 3. First base on errors—New York, 1; St. Louis, 2. Hits and earned runs—Off Benton, 2 biff, 1 run in 5 fmings; off G. Smith, no bits, no runs in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—Hy Benton, 1 (Corhan). Bases on balls—Off Benton, 1 (J. Smith); off Dosk, 2, (Horag, Kauff). Struck out—Hy Benton, 3 (Dosk 2, Wilson); by G. Smith, 2 (Miller, Hornshy); by Dosk, 6 (Burns, Herrog, Kauff, Merkle, Benton, Saller). Umpires—Messrs. Byron and Quigley. Time of game—1 hour and 47 minutes. SECOND GAME. ST. LOUIS (N. NEW YORK (N.)	Washington 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 St. Louis 2 0 0 0 0 1 6 0 Two base hits-Shotton, Sieler, Pratt Stolen base-Shotton Sacrifice litts-Wall Johnson Double play-Rice and Morgan To play-Wallace, Severetd, Sieler and Wall Left on bases-Washington 6: 81 Louis

Minor League Results.

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	den. Sacrines fly Herzeg. Double play- Fletcher, Dorle and Merkle. Left on bases— New York, 3; 8t. Louis, 5. First base on error—New York, 1. Farned runs—Off Perritt.	(Second Fame) P H
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ı	Steele, 4 Fletcher, Robertson, Kauff, Kocher	
1	Passed ball-Kocher. Umpires-Messrs. Quig- ley and Byron. Time of game-1 hour and 50	At St. Paul (first game)— R. H. Indianapolis St. Paul 4 7
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		Nichaus and Clemons. (Second game) — R. H. Indianapo is 5 7 St. Paul — Faikenberg and Schang, Gesett Finneran Unban Nichaus
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1	Cubans at Lenox Oval.	Mayer, Clemons. Upham. Nichaus, a
1		Mayer, Clemons.
1	Larry McLean's All Stars will be the	Southern Association.
	opponents of the Long Branch Cubans in a double, header at Lenox Oval, 147th	At New Orleans R. H.
9		New Orleans- R. H.
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McLEAN IN HARLEM.	Batterles—Dawson and Gossett, Grine Niehaus and Clemons. (Second game)— R. H. I Indianapo is 5
Larry and His All Stars Will Meet Cubans at Lenox Oval.	
Larry McLean's All Stars will be the opponents of the Long Branch Cubans in a double, header at Lenox Oval, 147th street and Lenox avenue, this Sunday. The game will mark the first appearance of McLean in a Harlem game since early this season. Larry has a fine aggregation of ball tossers, most of them having seen service in minor leagues. The former Glant catcher will play first base, and McRobble will in all probability do the pitching. The Cubans will have their star hurier, Munoz, on the firing line. Munoz in since teen games has lost only one, that being with the Brooklyn National League team early in April at West Side Park. Balle-stores will pitch the opening game.	Batteries-Day and Perkins; Kerr an
PHILADELPHIA. Aug. 9.—The Royal Glants defented the Trentons here to-day 10 to 0. The score: I oyal Glants 1 1 0 0 5 0 0 3 0—10 2 enton 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Atlanta 1 1 5 Memphis 0 2 Hatterles—Perry and Neiderkofn: Monre and Rue! (Second game called in the seventh in fing on account of darkness.) At Mobile—R. H. 1 Mebile 2 4 Chattanooga 4 4 9

Batteries Allison and Schmidt, Allen Pacific Coast League. San Francisco, 8; Los Angeles, 7. Portland, 2; Vernon, 1 (19 innings). Salt Lake, 7; Oakland, 2. Western League.

Western Association. Paris, 6; Muskogee, 0. Tulsa, 5; Sherman, 4. McAlester, 3; Denison, 1. Oklahoma City, 2; Fort Smith, 1. South Atlantic League. Charleston, 3: Jacksonville, 1.
Augusta, 4: Columbus, 3.
Columbia, 4: Macon, 4 (called at of the ninth inning to allow Micatch a train).

Virginia League. Texas League. Dallas, 7; Galveston, 3.
Beaumont, 6; Shreveport, 1.
Waco, 6; San Antonio, 6.
Houston, 3; Fort Worth, 2.

North Carolina League. Greensbore, 5; Charlotte, 2. Releigh, 3; Winston-Salem, 1. Durham, 5; Asheville, 4.

BY CHENEY, 6 TO 0

Larry Lets 'Em Down With Two Hits, While Superbas Knock Vaughn Out.

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While Cheney was making Tinker's Richmond

And so it is written in the baseball chancelleries that Cheney kalsomined the Cubs 6 to 0 over on the Flatbush frontier yesterday. Ochone! Ochone! It does look as if even Jawn McGraw would weary of waitin' for the sassy Superbas to crack! About all the cracking the Superbas are doing is cracking

Had Batting Bonnets On.

Yesterday they blew Big Jim Vaughn out of the box in two-thirds of an inning, bunching four hits on the Chicago port paw and scoring two runs before Tinker rushed Mike Prendergast to the rescue. Mike pitched good ball, but his mattes committed misdemeanors behind him that helped usher in runs in the third and fourth episties. Squatting Jimmy Archer batted for Prendergast in the eighth and in the last half of that frame the Flatbush Fusileers finited Long George McConnell for two more markers. **VICTORY OF BROWNS**

markers.

Back of Cheney the Superbas furnished a stonewall defence. Ivy Olson's fumble of Zeider's poke toward second on the very first play of the game was St. Louis, Aug. 9—(American).—St. Louis beat Washington again to-day, 4 to 1. The local's went after Johnson in the first inning, when Shotton in the first inning when the first in

O'Mara. Ollie in turn whipped it to O'Mara. Ollie in turn whipped it over to first base, where McCarty was standing guard. McCarty, however, thought O Mara was going to hurl the ball to the plate and was looking away when O'Mara made the throw. The ball hit McCarty on the right side of the head just above the ear and Lew dropped like a felled ox.

Ducking Hurt Lew's Feelings. Players carried Lew to the side lines.

where he was revived with the help of a bucket of water and a corps of towel swingers. Lew didn't like the ducking and opined that he would have come to anyway if they had waited long enough and let him alone. He said the only thing injured was his feelings. only thing injured was his feelings When the team took the field Lew protted out to cover first base in place of Daubert again.

Johnston opened Brooklyn's time at bat in the first by beating out a hit to Wortman. McCarty almost knocked Waughn's head off his shoulders with Vaughn's head off his shoulders with Vaughn's head off his shoulders with Vaughn's head off his shoulders with Philadelphia. Vaughn's head off his shoulders with a smashing drive through the box that went zipping out into centre field. Jimmy taking second. Wheat forced Johnston at third, Vaughn to Zimmerman. Cutshaw lined out to Mann, Leslie making a glittering grab. Hy Myers beat but a hit to Zelder, filling the bases. Good old carrot topped Mowrey then did his favorite run manufacturing atunt, smashing a single to centre that drove in McCarty and Wheat. Tinker derricked Vaughn and planted Prendergast on the hurling hill. Olson filed out to Kelly.

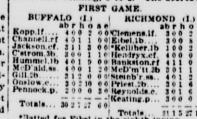
McCarty pried off the lid in the third with a larrup to left and Wheat put

GRAYS WIN, THEN LOSE.

BISONS GET AN EVEN NATIONAL LEAGUE

Annex Opening Game, 2 to 1, but Are Beaten in Sunset Tilt, 5 to 2.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 9-(Internalonal).-Richmond and Buffalo divided double bill to-day. The Bisons won the first game, 2 to 1. Ross was master of the situation in the second game. the locals winning, 5 to 2. The scores:



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ATHLETICS' RESCUE

Joe Breaks Team's Record Losing Streak by Vanquishing

losing streak by defeating Detroit.

1. The victory was the first gained the Athletics in the West this sen-

Joe Bush pitched a great game. He allowed only four hits and struck out nine batsmen. The score:

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Batted for Baker in the fourth inning.
Batted for Cunningham in the seventh inning.
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On an attempted double steal Myers stole second and when Wilson hurled the ball past Zimmerman in an effort to pick Wheat off third Wheat scored and Myers raced all the way to third. Zimmerman made a great pickup of Mowrey's grounder, throwing out Mike at first.

Olson got a life at the start of the fourth, when Saler dropped Wortman's fourth, when Saler dropped Wortman's throw. Miller fanned, but Cheney sacri- Totals.... 25 2 27 14 1 Totals.... 22 8 24 16

SIDES WITH TENER

hold Action in Umpire Baiting Cases.

EMSLIE TO BE HONORED SHORTEN IS RECALLED

the National League was held yesterday at league headquarters on Fortieth street and the magnates were in conference for more than four hours. All the club owners were present with the exception of President Garry Herrmann of Cincinnati, and President Barney Dreyfuss of Pittsburg. Illness prevented the former from attending.

During the league meeting the league voted in a body that all club presidents must sustain the umpires at all times and agreed unanimously that if a club owner has any fault to find with the umpires he shall make his complaint to the league in the proper way and not through the newspapers.

The league also voted full confidence in President Tener's ability to govern the entire umpire situation-in his selection of the men comprising his staff, also the games to which the umpires shall be assigned. In short, the league unanimously voted to support not only

Boston Situation Discussed.

The situation in Boston was thor discussed, though the which President Percy Haughton brought along from Boston received scant attention. The petition, contained the names of several hundred Boston fans, and appealed to the league head to save it from the "bad" umpiring which the fans claim the Braves have been forced to contend with all season. game, was a puzzle to the I President Tener spoke very frankly was touched up for seven with Percy Haughton, owner of the but the Newarkers could no Braves. Tener advised him that Stall-ings and Evers have been stepping on dangerous ground, and reminded him dangerous ground, and reminded him of the Horace Fogel case in 1912 when Fogel was drop-kicked out of the National League for publishing articles that the race was fixed. Haughton in public statements had upheld his manager in some of Stallings's wild charges good, but the Royals did not mercy on his slants once the that a conspiracy is on to prevent the Braves from winning the pennant. Haughton informed the league that he

DETROIT, Aug. 9—(American).—After psing twenty straight games and equaling the American League record for onsecutive defeats set by the Boston ub in 1966, Philadelphia to-day broke.

Haughton informed the league that he still is new to the game, and had taken the word of employees of his club on a less shortstop, took up the his shower bath, and held More single run during the remaining the pennant.

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Lie Bush witched a great same that

No Coaching From Benches.

The league also adopted a rule which restricts all coaching from the bench. restricts all coaching from the bench. The rule prevents a player from talking to any one but a member of his own club. No player hereafter will be per-mitted to make remarks to a rival player, umpire or to a spectator.

Another resolution calls upon the managers of all teams to notify the official scorer at least five minutes before all pursuits. scorer at least five minutes before the statt of play of their regular lineup.

As the veteran umpire Bob Emslie will complete a twenty five. will complete a twenty-five year term as be given a fitting testimonial that day Newark 0.000 between the two games of a double Montreal 5.000 between the two games of a double 5.000 between the two games of the

Evers IIas Neuralgia.

Johnny Evers, according to Percy Haughton, is laid up with an attack of cervice branchial neuralgia. Evers's illness at first was diagnosed as neuritis. The trouble is not as serious as neuritis, but is very painful as serious as neuritis. The trouble is not as serious as neuritis, but is very painful and sometimes stub-bornly refuses to yield to treatment.

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NEWARK HUMBLED IN DOUBLE HEADER

Unanimously Decides to Up- Heavy Hitting by Royals 50 sults in 8 to 3 and 7 to 6

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Saturday. The scores FIRST GAME

The trouble is not as serious as neuritis, but is very painful and sometimes stubbornly refuses to yield to treatment.

Evers remained in bed most of yesterday and his physician said Johnny would be out of the game for about a week.

Walter Blair, former Yankee catcher, probably will be seen in a new capacity next spring. Walter's appointment as baseball coach at the University of Pittslurg daily is expected, but the final word still is pending. Capt. Eddie Langdon of the Pitt nine prefers Blair as coach. Monte Cross, who coached the University of Maine team last year, and Chic Sacrince hits Colwil, Hondey and the property of Maine team last year, and Chic Sacrince hits Colwil, Hondey and the property of Maine team last year, and Chic Sacrince hits Colwil, Hondey and the property of Maine team last year, and Chic

testes in Double Hender

arranging for the transfer from the Tigers of Catcher Red McKee, who earlier in the season was on the Maple Leaf payroll. As Oscar Stanage is back in the Tiger lineup, McKee's services are likely to be dispensed with. Branch Wesley Rickey, business manager of the Browns, is mighty happy.
Branch has a good reason to be in a fovial mood, for last Monday Mrs. Rickey gave birth to a bouncing baby by girl. The Browns consider the addition to the Rickey family a good omen and are out to give Branch more than one reason to be happy.

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